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#### STEAMBOAT NOTICE.



THE Steamer MASSACHUSETTS leaves Long Wharf, Newport for Providence, Sunday morning, June 17th, at 7 o'clock. Returning will leave Providence Monday at 11 A. M., and Newport at 2 P. M. for New York, via Stoning-

Fare between Newport & New York \$3,50

The above arrangement will continue until further notice. March 25.

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

#### Summer Arrangement.



IOP V S

CAPT B. F. WOOLSEY, Will leave Providence for Newport.

every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Returning leave Newport same days as bove, at 3 o'clock P M.

The Iolas will land at India Point to receive passengers from Boston, and will arrive at Providence in the afternoon in time to take the Stonington cars for New

York the same evening.

Fare from Newport to New York, Cabin, \$3,50. Deck, \$2,50.

Fare from Newport to Boston, \$2,00. Tickets sold on board the lolas for either

Sunday will leave Providence at 8 1-2 o'clock A.M. Returning leave Newport at 4 1-2 P M., landing at Bristol each way. Fare, 50 cents. Freight of all discriptions taken et Packet prices whatever it [May 20.

# For Newport and Providence.



UNTIL further notice the Mail stage will leave Providence for Warren, Bristol and Newport, every morning (Sundays excepted.) at nine o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Newport at two o'clock P. M. A Mail stage will also For sale by leave Newport for Providence via Bristol and Warren, at 5 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Providence at 2 o'clock P. M., in time to take the Stonington Cars for New York, the cars Coventry. This is the most direct and expeditious Stage route between Providence and Newport, and passengers taking this line may rest assured that every attention will be paid to render the ride as comfortable as possible .-The coaches are in good order-good horses and careful and obliging drivers. There is now a new horseboat at Bristol Ferry which makes the crossing much more expeditious and pleasant than formerly.

Extra horses and coaches furnished in

either place at short notice.

Books kept in Providence at the Manufac.
turers and Franklin Hotels; at Coles in War. ren, Jones' in Bristol, and at Hazard's and

Townsend's Newport.
G. R. KINNICUTT. Providence, . MASON, Jr. J.CHADWICK. Bristol, JOHN G. WEAVER, Newport, Oct. 22. 1842.

OHN G. WHITEHORNE & SAM. No. 132, by J. M. COOK & CO. UEL WHITEHORNE, of the Town and County of Newport, merchants, under the firm of J. G. & S. Whitehorne, have this day made to the subscriber, an assignment of their property for the benefit of their creditors, as specified in said assignment; therefore those having demands against the said J. G. & S. Whitehorne are requested to present the same, and those indebted to make immediate payment to

R. P. LEE. Assignee.

A CCORDIANS, Flutes, Fifes, Violins, Guitars, Bass Viol, Violin and Guitar strings, a fine assortment, for sale cheap. at STACY's Variety Store, corner of Frank and Thames streets.

# Summer Goods,

WM. C. COZZENS & Co. No 174, Thames street, 40 VOULD particulary invite the at. tention of purchasers to their New Style of STRIPED

Summer Goods Opened on Wednesday,

Comprising a very general assortment of

SILKS. No Paper discontinued (unless at the Balzorines, Printed Jackonets & Muslins Lawns, Ginghams, Africanne, Foulard Silks. -ALSO-

Bonnet Silks & Lawns. Shawls. Scarfs, Kid Gloves, Rich Fancy Ribbons, Cravats,

together with an unusually large variety of Fashionable & Seasonable Articles at prices at least as low as any Store in this [May 27.

#### FRUIT,

ORANGES, LEMONS, and PINE APPLES, just received and for sale at the Confectionary Store of May 27.] T. STACY, Jr.

May 27. PARASOLS, SUN-SHADES. UMBRELLAS,

Opened yesterday, by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

# DANCING SCHOOL.

MR. D. T. CAPRON, respectfully announces to his friends in Newport, that he will open his Dancing School on Tuesday 23d of May, at 3 o'clock, p. m, at the Masonic Hall. Particular attention will be given to those placed under

P. S. A class for Gentlemen will be attended to at 8 o'clock, evening. Terms \$6,00 for 24 Lessons.

# DRESS GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received a very great assortment of New and de. sirable Styles of Goods

FOR DRESSES, such as Silks, Mouseleine de Laines, Parizenes, Cambrics, Calicoes, &c. WM. C. COZZENS & Co.

# PERFUMERY.

-000-N assortment of choice perfumery, Fancy Soaps, Guerlain's & Ring's Shaving Cream, French and German Cologne, Lavender Water, Edes Hedyonnia for his use. and Verbena extracts - Saissy's celebrated handkerchief perfumes-Kesan Soap, Bear's Grease, Ox Marrow Pommade, at R. J. TAYLOR'S.

#### PEACH & ROSE WATER. Preston's Extracts of Rose and Lemon.

R. J. TAYLOR.

TUST received from New York, per steamer Rhode Island, a general for Boston, and the Stages for Woonsocket and and carefully selected assortment of Sta-

# FANCY DRY GOODS.

among them are the following, viz:-Broad cloths, Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, Erminet, drab d'ete, gambroons, alpaccas, eolines, M. de laines, black striped silks, colored do, French prints, common do, furniture prints, sattin vestings, Marseilles vestings, silk and cotton gloves and mitts, shawls, fancy kercheifs, Gent's black and and Irish linen diapers, cotton diaper, Irish linens, Tarlton lace, edgings, bonnet ribbons, and a variety of other articles all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, for cash or approved credit, at April 8.

# m. Sessions HAS just opened a great variety of arti-

FOR DRESSES. M de Laines, Chusans, Pariscens, Prints and Cambrics.

SHAWLS, Ribbons, Fancy Hdk's &c. &c.

BIRDSEED, of all kinds-A fresh lot just received and for sale at STACY'S Confectionary and Variety store.

LOT of old Exchange PAPERS for sale at this Office.

# NEW ARRANGEMENT. Regular Mail Line, for



splendid Steamers composing this Line will leave Long Wharf, Newport, for New York, in the following order:

AUDLEY CLARKE.

The MASSACHUSETTS, Capt. Comstock, on Mondays at 2 P M. The RHODE ISLAND, Capt. Thayer, on

Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 2 P M. IF Passengers for New York may also take the Iolas, daily via Providence and Stonington Railroads, without additional Cabin Fare,

\$3 50 2 50 Deck, Freight, per cubic foot, 6 cts

Notice to Shippers and Consignees. All Goods, Freight, Baggage, Bank Bills, Specie, or any other kind of property taken shipped or put on board the Steamers of this Line, must be at the risk of the owners of such goods, freight, baggage, &c., and all freight consisting of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, or any other property landed from these steamers, if not taken from the wharf without delay, will be put under cover at the risk of the owners of such goods, wares, merchandise, &c., in all re-[May 20. spects whatsoever.

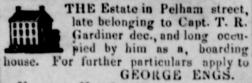
#### TO LET

And Immediate Possession given. HE HOUSE at the north end of Thames Street, adjoining the House of Wm. Stevens. ALSO

the subscriber, pleasantly situated on the West Road. For terms apply to

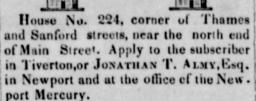
STEPHEN T NORTHAM.

# FOR SALE or TO LET.



Newport, May 6 1843

# For Sale,



JAMES STEVENS.

May 20, 1843.

# A Furnished House to Let.

The subscriber will let for the property of Wm. Beach streets. Lawrence, Esq. The garden will be planted and cultivated for the use of the tenant, and there is on the premises an ice house filled with excellent Ice, also

RICHARD K. RANDOLPH. Newport, April 29, 1843.

#### FOR SALE. A very pleasantly situated and valuable FARM, laying on the East side of this Island,

and 4 1-2 miles from Newport, being partly in Middletown and partly in Portsmouth, containing about 110 acres of excellent Land ; it is well fenced with stone wall .- The Farm has on it a double two story dwelling house, a good wash room chaise and milk house, crib and grain house, and a large bouble barn ; all the above buildings are in good repair - there is also a well of good soft water, and a water grist mill that will rent for \$60 per year, and is in excellent grinding order-There is also a large full grown greening orchard, and a young orchard; both orchads are in full bearing of fruit .- The Farm will be sold on reasonable terms as to price and credit, and colored scarfs, silk and cotton hose, woolen and cotton table covers ; Russia, Dutch dence for life, will do well to purchaseit is seldom such a Farm is offered for sale on this Island.

ROBINSON POTTER.

# HOUSE FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers for Sale, his House and Lot, F. Carr.—The House is a substantial.

feet in length, by 30 in breadth with an elected President, addition to the rear also two stories, high, and 18 feet by 12 in dimension together with a wood house, rain water cistern, and a well of good water. The Lot is spacious, being 90 feet on Broad street, and running back upwards of 250 feet. and covered with a variety of fruit and ornamental trees. - The whole forms a most eligible residence for a private family, or may for a small amount be converted into a convenient Boarding House. WM. G. HAMMOND.

#### TO LET.

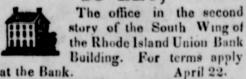
And possession given immediately. THE Dwelling House, corner of Spring and Cannon streets, formerly occupied for many years, by the late Mrs. E. G. Philips. It contains a number of lodging rooms, well arranged for a Boarding House, with On and after Monday, May 15th, the a good well of water in the celler, and has

Newport May 6.

TO LET, THAT pleasant and commodious Dwelling-House, in Washington-street. owned and formerly occupied, by Hon. Wm. Hunter .- The Estate is in excellent repairand has been occupied for the last five years by Miss Goff as a Boarding-House,-It has a large yard, garden, and an unfailing well of water. It will be Let for One or more years .-

For terms, &c. apply to BENJAMIN FINCH Newport, March 13.

# TO LET,



#### TO LET.

TWO first rate Tenements in the new House in Brewer street, opposite the Newport Brewery. One tenement is on the first floor and one on the second floor, each tenement consists A House in Middletown, on the Farm of of four rooms with washroom, lock garret ed store. Here is one, where the strong Atter his departure, we promised and and celler, with a rain water Cistern to each. There is a large and convenient yard, with a pump and good well of water belonging to the premises.

Small families with but few children, would be preferred. The subscriber has also to let, several small tenements. For further information apply to

ROBINSON POTTER. Newport, April 1.

A NDERSON'S Fine Cut Honey Dew To-bacco, just received and for sale by the gross or dozen, at the New York prices, May 13. T. STACY, Jr.

VILLOW CARRIAGES and CRADLES, and Sanford streets, near the north end for sale at STACY'S Variety Store, corner of Frank and Thames streets. May 13

> BIRD CAGES, of various patterns, just received and for sale low at the Con. fectionary and Variety Store of T. STACY, Jr

The subscriber will let for the season or year, the house Purfumery.—A great variety just rethe season or year, the house Ceived and for sale at STACY'S Vaand garden on Ocre Point, riety Store, corner of Frank and Thames [May 13.

# TAMARINDS.

Fresh and Good. OR Sale at the Variety Store of T. STACY, Jr. Feb. 11.

# E. A. SHERMAN

NFORMS his friends and the public that he has removed to his new store,

Nos. 165 & 166 Thames-st., where he has just received a large assort-

Spring and Summer Goods, purchased in New York for CASH. Those making Spring purchases will please call piece of gold than to find two pieces .and examine his stock.

4th mo. 29th.

#### NEW Spring Goods, IN EVERY VARIETY,

At exceeding low prices may be found at the Store of

WM. C. COZZENS, & Co. No. 172 & 174, Thames-St.

# Newport Exchange Bank.

A Ta meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank on MONDAY May 1st, 1843, the following named persons were elected Directors for the ensuing year:

David S. Holloway, Israel F. Lake, Na. portion.' And so the good old man died ther determined to apply to my father's Broad street, occupied by Fowler and John Sterne.

Samuel Carr, Thomas in peace.

1 was because of the contral part of the Hammett, Samuel Carr, Thomas in peace.

At a meeting of the directors, on the well built structure, two stories high, 35 same day, Nathan Hammett Esq. was re-JOHN STERNE, Cashier.

Newport, May, 6.

#### Shawls. FANCY HDK'FS. CRAVATS,

SCARFS FOR CHILDREN. GLOVES DO., With many other desirable articles, are

WM. C. COZZENS & Co.

# Select Taleg.

#### WILL-MAKING.

BY HENRY C. WATSON.

still expected to be filled. The widow's will not yield his all, and falls at last!prayer for strength breaks on the silence Lo! his to-morrow' is come. mingled with peaceful resignation and his face was changed as tho humbleness of heart, arrest and fix the of twenty years had been added in a sin-Travelling Baskets and Bags, admiring eye. Around his bed, with gle hour. solemn and mournful looks, stand the path of fortune, and devoted wife of his bosom, who, through evil report and melody.

> that which is far better than wealth-a in earnest thankfulness of heart. 'I have floor. He was dead, with his wife caten this day of the bread of indepen asleep upon his bosom ! dence, which I owe alone to my father We had scarcely arisen from the shock and my God !, It is better to earn one when another, equally unexpected, came

'My children,' said the old man, to

without regard to the expense. Myself By incessant and untiring perseverance, and sisters were educated in the most I was enabled, in a few months, to fit

fashionable colleges and seminaries ; masters of the highest talents in every accomplishment were engaged to instruct us, that we might be fitted to adorn the distinguished society in which we moved. I had my horses of pure blood -my dogs of thorough breed; I joined in all the What a variety of reflections occur to In short, we lived as though to-day had the thinking mind upon reading the a- no to morrow. The 'to-morrow' that bove sentence. In these two words are is to bring comfort to the desolate heartcontained the thoughts of death-the ed, comes but slowly on, for its course is severing of long and deeply-cherished traced by sufferings and by tears; but ties-the regret of leaving all we have to the profligate of means, 'to-morrow' on earth-the gnawing thoughts of the burries on with a speed that mock's the world beyond the grave -- the bourne eagle's flight ; it tracks them step by step from whence no traveller returns'-of with the patience of the blood hound .which 'we know not of '-the mournings The victim feels the foe upon his track, of the bereaved, who shall for years, and turns and turns, this way and that, amid the dull, blinding tears, behold the striving by tortuous steps to throw it off vacant spot upon the hearth still mocking the scent, in vain ! onward it comes with with its unbidden emptiness, as though it stern and steady pace; he resists, he

of the night; the orphans weep and ask | One day, shortly after I had reached of Heaven their sire; the parents sink manhood, my father returned at the usual in uttermost despair beside their last and hour to dinner, but his manner appeared best beloved child-he, whom they have strange his words were unconnected and toiled for year after year, laying up stores his eye wandered restlessly from one of wealth, that he, their darling heir, face to another, with an expression of might be a noble in the land. But here, wild but tender compassion. My mother in one short week, is wrecked all their said are you not well? He replied, highsounding hopes, for death has struck 'well ! oh, yes, quite well !' and then he their idol in his bloom. There is the laughed in a tone that chilled our hearts. picture of one who, having toiled and He would not taste any wine, and pargrasped, by day and by night, to amass took only of the simplest and plainest wealth, has hoarded and guarded the viands on the luxuriously furnished board. heaps of yellow glittering gold through He seemed to shudder as we passed the a long lite, until the approach of death choicest delicacies for his acceptance .awakens him to the herrible conviction After the coffee had been handed in, he that he must be separated from his cherish | left the room and retired to his study. man, in the full flush of health, with a far- speculated upon the probable cause of seeing wisdom, regulates his affairs, our dear father's grief; for we felt assuwhile time is his, saying 'even in the red that only some great misfortune could midst of life we are in death'-as the have moved him so strongly. We knew grass of the field we perish! In the not why, but the presentiment of some morning green, in the evening dry, cut coming evil gradually crept into our minds down and withered. And should the and by degrees we began to ponder to hand of death overtake him in his prime, ourselves, as though each was afraid that he dies with the comforting conviction the other should read in his words or that no one will suffer by his negligence. looks the extent of the evil he foreboded; la yonder room lies an old man, a noble our questions became less frequent, and wreck of manly beauty, whose few gray were asked in a fearful whisper. Durhairs stray over a brow where intellectual ing one of these sad pauses, our father superiority and godlike benevolence, entered. We shuddered inwardly, for

For some minutes no one spoke, when children whom he has reared up in the my father went up to my two sisters and parting their beautiful hair from their white foreheads, kissed each of them good report, forever clings to him ; who with earnest tenderness, asked them in a in sickness or sorrow, in wealth or in tone of voice which seemed but a sadpoverty, wore the same unchanging smile dened echo from a ruined heart, to sing of love, and spoke sweet words of com- him all his favorite songs - he would not fort to the heart in the same love-tone of trouble them again. They threw their arms around his neck and then proceed. ed to fulfil his request, weeping they the weeping throng, 'I leave you but knew not why. My father seated himlittle wealth, for I never thought its ac- self upon a sofa near my mother and cumulation could repay me for the in- placing his arm around her, drew her cessart care and anxiety, the jealous close to him and leaned back as if to heart-burnings and bitter disappointments listen. My sisters proceeded in their that wait on its pursuit. But I leave you songs, which as though in accordance with their feelings were all of a melangood name. I have brought you all up choly and tender sentiment; but the to earn your own living that you might voices of the poor girls were checked not hereafter curse me for having thrown by emotion and their eyes were blinded you upon the world as rich beggars, by their tears. Oh! that was a bitter without the power to replace a dollar of hour! At length they finished and Mayour store, should accident deprive you ry approached to ask him if they had of it; but rather that you should bless my pleased him; she looked into his face and name as you lie upon your bed, saying, with a loud shrick, fell fainting upon the

upon us. We were told that my father Our home has always been the abode of died a bankrupt, that our wealth was peace and affection, for I always sought utterly gone, and all that we possessed in rather to hoard up kind thoughts, gentle the world belonged to his creditors. This actions, and the thousand charities of misfortune though a trifle in comparison life that pass between us in our daily in- to the first, almost paralysed our facultercourse, to bind more closely together ties. Without money or friends, withour little circle, than to seek for that out business or profession, what were which is only a means of—and never we to do to earn a living? There were positive-enjoyment. Sufficient for our still thirty thousand dollars untouched, wants we have always earned; seek not which my father had presented to my for more. What little wealth remains to mother on the various occasions of the me at the closing hour of my life, I have birth of his children. But this my mowilled to your mother, for I would not ther determined to surrender to the credideprive the gentle author of your being tors, to assist in the liquidation of their of the stewardship she has so well and claims, saying that she would not keep so faithfully fulfilled for many weary one dollar back, while its delivery would years. This, at her death, will devolve help to clear her husband's character, equally upon you all, for I hold no one and shield his memory.' At the first counsuperior to an other in my affections, and cil of ways and means that we held tobrother, who was very wealthy and with-I was born the heir to great wealth, out wife or family. She did so, and this and nursed in the lap of luxury. My was the reply: 'Those who make fast father, by successful operations in busi and spend fast, must abide by the conness, became possessed of a large fortune, sequences of their folly.' This unfeeling and with a character for strict and scru- roply crushed every hope from that quarpulous honesty, he had gained an influence ter, and from that moment we determined and credit which promised to increase to rely entirely upon our own energies, his means without limit. In consequence and the resources which our liberal of this, his establishment was kept up at education opened to us. My father's a commensurate expense. All the lux- creditors behaved kindly, nay, handsomly uries that a cultivated mind and a refined towards us, and with the sum they forced taste could suggest, to add to the comfort upon us, we were enabled to wait the and elegance of our home, were collected operations of our plans for the future. -

the assistance of one of these very creditors, I gained employment as a book keeper at one of the most respectable houses in the city. The wealthy know not the gratification of him who receives, for the first time, the wages of his honest From the Bristol Phenix Extra, June 10 1843. labor, the glow of manly satisfaction that mantles on his brow, the independent and noble pride that swells his bosom. It is worth knowing the ills of poverty to experience the pleasure of such a moment.

My brother and sisters, by the assistance of some kind friends, who did not leave us with our fortune, established a with what perfect delight these dear girls asleep. worked at their vocations from morning day was over, they plied their needles unceasingly, laughing and singing, as it by which our home began to assume some destroyed. of its former comforts if not elegance.

our situation became more settled and not be bestowed upon the female portion of encouraging. With a returning fortune, our community, who exerted all their hands friends also returned and we could again could find to do. A part of the lines formed to them the crimes which he had comhave moved in the society it caused us for passing water, were partly filled with la- mitted, he insisted that they should die such regret to leave. But mistortune had dies of all ages. spoken to us in her terrible but chastening due to our neighbors of Warren, who promptvoice, and we had learned to find that happiness within our own home circle which before we believed to exist only in remembered by our citizens. society.' My sister's piano-forte had never been taken from them. This was a comfort to us thro' all our privations; injured, the factory excepted. but often in the midst of their gayest tory, immediately on the lightning striking, songs, the memory of that night would ran to the upper story of the building, and come upon us as by a touch of magic was instantly prostrated to the floor, as is lost, would rise up in review before us, ly recovered his senses. and overwhelm us with poignant anguish for the loss of one so early taken and so well beloved.

We had neither seen or heard aught of our uncle since his brother's death, when one day, six years after that time, a let. munity generally, as the building and mater reached me, informing me of his death terials were only partly insured. and requesting me to proceed to Philadelphia to be present at his funeral, and to hear the will read. I followed the directions contained in the letter and proceeded on my journey. As I neared the injured. house, I could not but reflect upon the probable consequences which would result at \$120,000. Sixty-two thousand only into us upon the death of this man. We sured, at the following offices:were his only relatives; the children of his own brother; and that we should possees a large share of his wealth was but a natural expectation; and perhaps I may be forgiven if certain prospective schemes of pleasure floated dimly through my brain, though, believe me, kind reader, the thought was but a trancient one and almost as soon curbed as conceived ; but when I reflected upon the character of the deceased, I could not divest my mind of the presentment, that the expectations of the world would not be realized. He when dead? He was one of those on whom misfortunate fell, but chastened not; There are some natures so beneficent in their composition, that grief only all the kindly sympathies of the soul, forming around itself a circle which no outward circumstances can interest or affect. Thus it had been with him.

He began life poor and unfriended, and struggled through many years, adding little by little to his still increasing store .-This positive habit of parsimony, contracted in his nature a hardness of man. ners and thought which degenerated into sweet daughter blessed the union, and of existence, awakened in his heart more human tenderness than he had ever before exhibited. But just as she arrived at an age when the mind begins to develope itself and shed the charm of intelligence over the cherished form, she died and left an unhealed wound in his heart, that seemed to have spread a moral corruption over his whole being. His moroseness increased; he scarcely ever noticed his wife-indeed, he seemed not to know of neglect, which she bore without a murchild, died shortly after. From that time he seemed to have jealously guarded every avenue to his heart, lest a human sympathy should enter and disturb his cherished, brooding and bitter misanthrophy. Such was the character of the deceased, and from such a one but little charity could be expected.

After the funeral, the lawyer, who was a gaunt, sallow, demure-looking man, notoriously religious, much given to prayer and getting legacies, read the will in a very troubled voice. The bequests ran thus :- Fifty thousand dollars each to two societies for charitable purposes, that they might fatten the rich and do no benefit to the poor! Fifty thousand dollars more to his disinterested friend and adviser, Simon Purelife, to be distributed at his discretion in acts of private benevolence! To my sister-in-law and her children, fifty dollars each, to purchase mourning and to comfort them for their loss !' Here was a satire upon humanity. I need scarcely say that we never claimed the bequest, for we believed that money so bequeathed could never the least degree .- Portland Trib. bring happiness with it.

We have had no cause to mourn the loss from expectations, for we are happy and prosperous, and have enough to help

need it more than ourselves.

#### By the Mails.

#### Destructive Fire.

About ten minutes before 12 o'clock last night, our citizens were aroused from their Hill, on the 15th ult gave the mother slumbers by the distressing cry of fire, which proved to proceed from the Bristol Steam Mill, which was struck by lightning. The clap of thunder, the lightning of which struck the Mill, was remarkably heavy, and no doubt school. It was a cheering sight to see awakened most of those in town who were

The interior of the building, with most of until night. And when the labor of the the machinery, was entirely destroyed. All the cloth and most of the yara and raw cotton were saved.

Fortunately, it was entirely calm, consetheir voices had never known a sob, or quently the fire was confined to the factory their eyes a tear: Their labor was a alone. Had there been a strong breeze, one labor of love, for from it flowed the means half of the town would inevitably have been for a gun loaded with buckshot, which and he was allowed the honorable pri-

Great praise is due our citizens for the Years rolled on, and with each year promptness with which they repaired to the scene of devastation. Too much praise can-

ly and cheerfully came with their engines to our assistance. Their kindness will long be

The old house next South of the factory was pulled down, and was the only building

Mr. Wilmorth, the night watch of the facran to the upper story of the building, and sympathy , and all the tenderness, the supposed from the effects of the sulphurous virtues and the kindness of him we had air. He was taken up insensible, and short-

We fear that much distress will prevail among the operatives of the mill, as many of them who have large families entirely de- entire, consisting of a half size Indian to a great distance. Mr. Gash's corner next day he killed a bear, weighing over determined by the Executive. pendent on their labors, are now out of em-

The loss will be severely felt by the com-

This, we believe, is the heaviest fire that has occurred in this town since the Revolutionary war, when a portion of it was destroyed by the British.

We are happy to state that no person was The building, machinery, &c. were valued

Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Co. Providence, Washington Insurance Co. Provi-

dence. 10,000 Hartford Insurance Co. American Insurance Co. Providence, 10,000 Protection Insurance Co. Hartford, Georgia Insurance and Trust Co.

From the Fall River Monitor of Saturday. Fire.-Our citizens were aroused by the cry of fire yesterday morning, between 12 and feet in length, together with the coach, l o'clock. The fire proved to be the large borses, driver, and seven passengers, shunned& scorned us through life, denied rolling mill in the rear of the American were precipitated with a tremendous us common charity in the hour of need; Print Works, belonging to the Fall River crash, about twenty feet into the stream what, then, should induce him to benefit Iron Works Co. The fire first made its appearance in the small building connecting the large chimney with the main building, and spread with such rapidity that before any of the engines could be brought to work upon it, nearly the whole of the roof was one sheet adds a sofier tone to the thoughts, bringing of flame. The entire building was destroyed out all the hidden charities and finer and most of its contents badly injured. The feelings of the heart; while on others it main building was two hundred and eighty falls and hardens that which receives it one feet long, and one hundred feet wide--drying up, by imperceptible degrees, and attached to it was a wing 80 feet long and 40 feet wide. The whole building covered about three fourths of an acre of ground. There were in the building 16 furnaces for heating iron-4 double and 12 single-two family .- Buffalo Commercial Adv. steam engines, the original cost of which was about \$30,000-besides a large quantity of iron in all the various stages from the scrap to the hoops and nails. What damage the furnaces and engines have sustained, it is impossible to tell until a thorough examination has been had. The fire is supposed to have originated from a flue under ground commu- famous Livingston Steamboat case. a habit. Late in life he married, and one nicating with the floor of the small building before mentioned. The Fire Department, seemed to have opened to him a new state one and all worked hard and long, and would have extinguished the flames, but for the progress it had made before they reached it. Hundreds of our citizens rendered every assistance in their power. But there were those present, who not only refused to work when called upon, but who did not hesitate openly to exult at the destruction of the flames .-Such men are unfit to live in any societyand ought to be marked by all good citizens. The loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to 30, 000. No insurance.

The reflection of that extensive fire upon the bay, the pond, upon the steeples and the her existence. The poor woman, from buildings rising one above the other upon the hill east of the fire, presented a scene of aw- the 15th inst., in one of his negro's mur, and from grieving for her beloved ful splender, which, of the kind, is not often cabins. Disappointments in the issue of surpassed.

> A young man named Spencer Loomis, at Southampton, Mass, while driving a left a wife and several small children. yoke of oxen attached to a farm roller, got upon the roller to ride. He accidentally fell, and his leg caught between the vived but a few hours.

The imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone into the United States for the month of May, 1843, were-sperm 362,280 lbs. - New Bedford Mercury.

THE LIAR .- No company is more disagreeable than a liar's. In no assertion can you believe him. He may affect the most serious airs, and confirm his assertions by seeming powerful reasoning ; but careful then to speak the truth on all occasions, and never deviate from it in

A good temper, a good library, good blessings.

myself for a mercantile situation, and by | a friend, and some to spare for those who | An awful Tragedy .- The Washington | county, Arkansas.

Mr. Ezra Hill, of the firm of Hill & Butler, was the owner of five negroesa man and his wife and their three female children, the eldest about fourteen and the youngest about nine years old. Mr. orders to do certain work, which she refused, and being threatened with punish. ment, she ran and made her escape to the woods. Her husband then seized a club exe and made an attack upon Mr. Hill, inflicting several severe blows, when his daughter, a girl of 15, interposed between them, and received a blow intended for cornered hat, with a huge cockade, which the Island of Jersey towards England. her father, and fell to the earth mortally wounded. Mr. Hill finally overpowered the negro, and wrested the axe from him. His little son, a lad of 14,ran to the house he discharged into the shoulder of the vilege of hobbling in the rear of the milinegro The fellow, however, did not fall, tary, under whose protection he general. Committee of twenty-one members was but took to his heels.

He found his wife and children upon the banks of the river, and having explained with him, and after much constraint he succeeded in drowning himself and his three children. His wife escaped by clinging to a tree. A party in pursuit discovered her in this situation and sabsequently recovered the four bodies of the drowned negroes and buried them. Mr.

WRECK .- About twenty miles South of Indian River bar, a portion of the stern say that language is inadequate to con of a large vessel was found a short time since on the beach, together with several planks and some spars, all badly charred down, or rather up—even the bottom rails tock a regular wolf hunt last week, and force so long as the article continues by fire. The carved work in part was figure occupying its centre to the left of stone, weighing about 20 pounds, was four hundred pounds. This is the tablest which was a deer, standing upright, a tree from which was suspended a quiver and three birds, a wigwam, canoe reversed, paddle, tomahawk, spear, bow and divested of foliage. The nine mile post arrow. The dress of the figure was red | was torn up and carried to a considerable and gold : the ground work of the orna- distance-the finger board of which has ments white and gilded. The piece of timber was about fifteen feet in length and burnt through in several places. The carved work of the billet head was also found, consisting of leaves, in the midst of which was an Engle ready to take wing. This description may probably lead to

Fatal Accident .- We learn from the Painesville, (O.) Telegraph that, on Saturday night last, as the stage from the South was crossing the bridge on the Chardon road, a short distance from Painesville, the timbers gave way, and the whole span of the bridge, about forty below.

Mr. Finley McGrew, with his wife and child, were among the passengers .-The child was killed instantly. All the other passenge and the driver were more or less injured, some of them seriously. Mrs. McGrew is not expected to live. -One gentleman, a stranger, is not yet able to resume his journey. Two others, though with much suffering, left town on Monday. We are unable to give the names of any except Mr. McGrew and

# From the Hartford Courant.

Among the papers of Col. Aaron Burr,

technical expressions, and think I have succeeded, except where it became necessary to speak of special pleading, which defies equally common sense and poses-intellible only to those of the pro-A. B."

SUICIDE. - James L. McCaughan, a resident of Smith county, Mississippi, committed suicide by hanging himself on a chancery suit involving a considerable amount of money, it is supposed, induced him to commit the fatal deed. He has

Vicksburg Whig, May 30.

The Mayor of Port Lcon, Fa. while roller and the frame-his knee dragging recently out hunting in a dense hammock, upon the ground and ploughing a deep near that city, was suddenly seized by furrow. He was so badly injured that the leg by a large alligator, who comamputation was necessary, which he sur. menced making a meal of that portion of his honor's person. The mayor discharged both barrels of his gun into his head of his assailant, killing him instantly.

> FATAL ACCIDENT .- A man named Van Wie, on Thursday afternoon, whilst cess? Persevereing industry; the strictthe Mohawk & Hudson railway bridge, most particular frugality, and always near the poor house, having both his legs turning every thing to the best account; across the track. The afternoon train living within his own recourses, and, above severing his legs from his body. He died himself to contract a debt excepting in the shadow of the bridge he was not seen by the engineer until it was too late.

Strawborries of ordinary quality are 3 cents a quart in Baltimore, and the

brings us intelligence of shocking mur. says: " General Washington's colored Orleans Courier, says :-He was, we understand, at the time of to 800. his death, 114 years old, and was for a number of years hostler to General there are 12 or 15 desertions daily .-Washington, whom he served at the Their loss is certainly not less than 25 passage of the Delaware, & at the battles men per diem. Including the reinforceof Brandywine and Trenton. Old Cary ment of 500 men at Lerma, the present was known and respected by every citi- Mexican force does not exceed 1300 zen of this place -he loved the memory of his patriotic master, and as an humble fact every military parade, wore an old shad bellied uniform coat, and a threeoccasions the boys used to collect around collect her own duties. him, but his venerable appearance disarmed them of all thoughts of mischief, ly placed himself.

Power of the Wind .- We extract the following from the St. Louis New Era:-A part of Marion county was visited by a severe Tornado on the 25th. It was nation of the National Convention, but fortunately, confined to a limited space about a mile in extent-nine miles from Hannibal, on the road leading to Shelby. ville. The Hannibal Journal says, that for a space of a mile in length by 200 or 300 yards in breadth, it made a clean sweep of every thing; tearing up and Hill's daughter still survived at the last twisting off the trees, and destroying every thing with fearful power and violence. Those who have visited the spot vey an idea of the destruction it produced. Over 3000 panels of fence were torn carried forty yards into his neighbor, Mr. specimen of hunting we have heard of Brown's field. The trees look as though lately .- Cassaille Pioneer, 2d inst. scorched by fire, so completely are they not as yet been found. Several rabbits Government, arging the propriety of a have been found that were evidently kill. free pardon to all the Canadian exiles .size, some of the stones measuring eight bext steamer. to nine inches in circumference, fell during the storm, though not in the centre of its track. Fortunately the tornado did an identity of the vessel, and her proba- not strike any house nor have we heard the inferior animals.

At Hannibal, there was a heavy storm of rain and hail-some of the latter weighing over one and a quarter ounces.

John R. Downing, Sheriff of Washing. ton county, Mississippi, suddenly disappeared under mysterious circumstances a few weeks since in New Orleans. His watch, pencil and part of his money were afterwards found in a house of ill fame in New Orleans, and it was thought he had common despatch. He afterwards appeared at Mobile, however, deporting himself cautiously, and stated that he was on the trail of some man who had picked his pocket of some \$2700. Since all this it turns out he is a defaulter as collector of county taxes to the amount of \$5000, and on the score of State taxes from three to five thousand dollars. Besides this, he took with him \$2000 to New Orleans when he left home, for A friend, which he was to exchange for specie. These facts remove all doubt about his unhappy fate. - Pennsylvanian.

THE FRUGAL FARMER. - Mr. Coleman which were obtained in the manner to describing a certain farmer, says :- The which we alluded a few days since, is owner, when I visited him, was fortythe following note to an opinion in the five years of age. At twenty one years old, he was the possessor of only fourteen ent to see her go off. Ou her touching "P. S. I have endeavored to render dollars, and with the blessing only of these remarks intelligible by avoiding friends no richer than himself. His whole business was farming, and that only .-He married early, and though he did not get a fortune with a wife, they have comforted and sustained their parents on one common language. The jargon of this side of the house. They have brought science (as it is termed) is like the slang up three children; and with the co-labor of highwaymen invented for similar pur. of the children, they have given them a substantial and useful education, so that each of them, now at a sufficient age, is capable of keeping a good school, as they have done, with a view to assist their own education.

He began with thirty five acres of land, but has recently added fifty-five more to his farm, at an expence of nearly thirteen hundred dollars, for which there remained to be paid five hundred-a debt which, if health continued, he would be able to discharge in two years. The products of his farm are various. He raised some young etock : he fattens a considerable amount of pork for market, and occasionally a yoke of cattle. He sells in a neighboring village, annually, about one hundred dollars worth of truit, principally apples and peaches, Such a situation may be considered, in the best sense of the term, as independent as that of any man in the country.

Now what are the causes of such suc. of course the perfect security of the debt Albany Daily Advertiser. squandered.

Death of Gen. Washington's Servant. | CAMPEACHY .- A recent letter from Arkansas) Telegraph of the 24th ult., The Washington Capitol of Tuesday Campeachy, which we find in the New

ders committed in Moore Fabre, Quachita servant Cary, was buried on Sanday last, Desertion and mortality are very great from Greenleaf's Point, and followed to in both of the Mexican camps. In that the grave by a large number of blacks. of Telchac, the Mexican force is reduced

Here, 8 or 10 men die daily. At Lerma

I think Santa Anna will ratify the mark of respect, on his birth day, and in treaty, which will place Yutacan, in rogard to Mexico, in a similar position which Biscay holds towards Spain, and he said Washington gave him. On these Yucatan will have her own soldiers, and

> GEORGIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. -The Georgia State Convention assembled at Milledgeville on the 5th inst. A appointed to consider the propriety of expressing the preference of the Democratic party of a candidate for the Presidency, who reported resolutions declaring that they would abide by the nomirecommending Mr. Calhoone as the favorite candidate of the party, and the assembling of the National Convention at Merida. They represent their neces. at Baltimore in May, 1844. Their report was adopted by the Convention.

Mark A. Cooper was nominated for Governor of the State on the 5th ballot, and Mr James H. Stark, of Butts, was nominated for Congress in the place of

a gentleman in Cherokee county Georgia, were torn out of the ground and carried on the first day killed five wolves. The scarce in Yucatan, which point is to be

CANADIAN EXILES .- It is stated in the Rochester papers, that the present Governor of Canada, has applied to the Home ed by the tornado. Hail of enormous A reply will probably be received by the Congreso left this port on the 24th inet.

A farmer of Newburyport has now growing in his garden, string beans, eastern coast. This movement on the abundantly large for the table, tender and part of the authorities has given rise to ble fate .- St Augustine News, June 6th. of any destruction of life except among good. They were planted in pots in the unpleasant rumore, but we can assure house, and have been placed out of doors our readers that it has nothing to do with ever since the first of May.

immediate use .-- Missouri Reporter.

Indians, composing delegates from every nation on the western border, was to be beld at Talacor, 60 miles from Fort Smith, in Arkansas, on the 8th inst.

LAUNCH .- The frigate Raritan, 44, was launched at Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon, without accident. Animmense concourse of people were pres-

the water, a national salute was fired. The dimensions of the Raritan are as

Dimension on deck (length) 176 feet. 46 " 2 in. Extreme breedth Depth of hold 21 " 2 in. Custom House Measure 1726 tons. Her lead draught of water is estima-

ted at 201.2 feet forward and 22 aft. Armament-42 pound carronades on spar deck; 32 long guns and 4 bomb cannon on gun deck-her number of guns is 54.

years ago the Germans purchased consi. time Pocahontas was born. I present it derable tracts of worn out lands in Virginia, which they set to cultivating, and restored to excellent farms. We are Union; and I flatter myself, that it will told that several farmers from Wesiches. teach them a most valuable lesson with ter county have sold their fine estates at regard to public economy. thirty to forty dollars an acre, and some of them a good deal higher, and removed cents. By allowing two per centum for to Virginia, where they have purchased leakage, shrinking, &c., and six per land, some of it as low as one dollar an centum on the purchase money added to acre. They make this movement quite the principal annually, afterwards bearequal to going West, and probably better, ling a like interest, and you make the for they are sure in Virginia of finding a present cost seven millions eight hundred ready market for all their produce, and and eighty four thousand seven hundred without its whole value being exhausted and nineteen dollars and twenty-eight in transportation. Some of the finest cents!!! A larger sum than the entire farms in the State of New York . - con. public debt of Virginia. For my own 37,881 bble; whale 36,26,268 bbls; bone in a state of intoxication, fell asleep under ist and most absolute temperance; the structed upon land which a few years gratification. I employed an accurate ago was sand, blowing about in the wind, arithmetician to make a calculation for or at least, capable of bearing only me, and the above is the astonishing rebushes. The worn out Virginia lands sult. A single bottle of wine worth at from the west passed completely over him, all things, never in any case suffering are not in so bad a condition as this by prime cost with compound legal Ameria great deal; and with a fine climate almost immediately. As he was lying in the purchase of land, which could be they can be quite as readily restored. made immediately productive, and where One peculiarity of importance marks this movement; no slave labor is em. could neither be used up, nor wasted, nor ployed in resusciating land. That can parish of Washington that the indivionly be afforded on good land. The duals implicated in the murder of Adams, Germans and the Westchester farmers had returned to their somes, with the The New Orleans Bulletin complains go to work themselves, with their sons exception of fifteen, who had crossed the best at 10 cents. New potatoes 75 cents that the commerce of the United States and hired men. No one can tell what State line and gone to Mississippi. health, and a good wife are four choice a peck; Squashes, 50 to 75 cents a is not sufficiently protected in the Gulf of the movement may grow to, in any of its Thirty-one person, it all, were engaged tendencies .- N. Y. Jour of Com.

From the Journal of Commerces LATER FROM YUCATAN.

By the brig Delaware, Capt. Ross. from Sisal May 28th, we have Meride

papers to the 26th, inclusive. The Mexican troops who capitulated at Tixpoual on the 23d of April, (near 2000 in number,) had all embarked for home prior to the 26th ult.

The departure of the Mexican prisoners, left the army of the North at liber. ty to march for Campeachy, to assist in defending that place and expelling the main division of the invaders. Battalion No. 16 left Merida for that destination on the 21st ult.

The action of the 17th ult. (mentioned in our last accounte,) in which the Mexicans attempted to occupy the houses in the San Roman suburb of Campeachy, re-alted in their defeat, with the loss of about 300 men.

The Texian and Yucatan natives were on the 25th ult. in a complete state of repair, and ready for action

Charles Gavns and Edward Dickinson, English officers of a Mexican steamer who were captured at Telchac, petitioned the Governor of Yucatan on the 17th ult. to be allowed to return to Mexico or the same footing as the Mexican troops who capitulated at Tixpeual. The petitioners at the date mentioned, were in prison wities to be very scantily supplied, both in respect to food and clothing.

Gov. Barbachanno had issued a decree admitting lard into the various ports of Yucatan, an the payment of 20 per cent duty in addition to the afore duty of \$12 per quintal, the municipal imposts, and the five per cent armament duty establish. Great Hunt .- We understand that led by Art, 11 of the general commercial rapulations. This decree to continue in

#### From the N. O. Bulletin.

From HAVANA .- The packet brig T. Street, Captain McConnell, arrived on Saturday, bringing dates from Havana to the 27th May, inclusve.

Regarding the state of affairs in Cube. the Noticioso says : - " The war steamer with a company of soldiers and some pieces of artillery, for the purpose of our. veying & fortifying certain points on the the public trenquility, which remains unaltered. Our commercial and agri-Sr. Louis Loan .- The St. Louis cultural interests are in the most flourish-County Court has obtained a loan a \$30,. ing condition, and our military are pat-000 on the ten per cent, bonds authori. terns of gallantry and descipline. On the zed to be issued by the last Legislature .- | 22d inst. one ship of war and fifteen mer-The gentlemen who negotiated the loan chantmen left port, one for the Galf of have reserved the right of taking the re. Mexico, and the rest for the Mediterranmaining \$70,000 within ninety days .- | ean, the Baltic, France, Great Britain, The County court will now proceed to Spain, Russia, the Hanseatic Towns, complete the Jail, and such parts of the and the United States, all laden with the new Court House as are necessary for rich products of our soil. Yesterday, alone, eleven thousand arrobes of coffee were entered at the Custom House for As life is a day's journey, and we are exportation ; and for the last six months all travellers, it would be well for us to upwards of two millions and a half lbs. examine whether we have made any en. of same article were dispatched from the deavors to secure a comfortable ledging port of Matanzas, and this too at an advance over former prices of nearly helf a dollar the quintal. A like prosperity Indian Council .- A great Council of attends the sugar interests : indeed, it can be said, that they have netted this year upwards of twenty six per cent more than last year ! The strocco which laid prostrate the rest of the commercial world, passed harmless over the island of Cuba." It is reported that the steamer Natchez will soon commence running between

Havana and the United States.

A DEAR BOTTLE OF WINE. -The Editor of the Richmond Enquirer has received notice from a correspondent in Bremen that he has sent him a bottle of the celebrated " rose" which is 228 years old. The writer gives this account of it:

This rare article can only be obtained at the cellar in half bottles, and then in small quantities. Until recently it was only permitted to be used as medicine in cases of extreme illness. Its flavor is exquisitely delicious, though its taste is not peculiarly rich. A thimble full is as much as is usually drank at a time. You may rely upon its having attained the age EFFECTS OF ENTERPRISE. - Several of 228 years! It was made about the to you for the use and benefit of the individual States composing the American

inis bottle of wine cost originally 20 can interest the enormous amount of \$7,-884,719 28.

We learn from a gentleman from the in this dreadfut aller . N. O. Bee

# General Assembly.

The Legislature of this State will meet in this town on Monday next, by adjournmodling the Courts of Common Pleas, nd for the two houses to agree on some of members of Congress.

#### The Circuit Court.

to June term in this town on Thursday ast. Judge Story was not present, and we understand his continued ill health pression. prevented his attendance.

After a charge to the Grand Jury by Judge Pitman and calling the docket, the Court adjourned to meet again in

consequence of the great diminuation of their yearly meeting and to unite them. in a neat speech, in which in behalf of ged. selves to the Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

We understand that Powell Helme Esq has been appointed Post Master, at Kings. ton in place of T R Wells Esq resigned.

the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, which occurs this day at Boston bids fair to be one of the greatest and in New England.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The official canvass of the vote for Governor, presents the following result :

Hubbard, Dem.	23,05
Colby, Whig.	12,551
White, Conservative.	5,497
Hoit, Abolition.	3,402
Scattering.	83
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#### Hubbard's majority.

Washington Irving .- We learn from the New York Mirror that this distinguished gentleman has lately received a large legacy from the late Mr Hicks, of Waverly Major General. place, and that he is about to return to the United States on account of his health.

Firemen in New York .- Two companies of New York Firemen had a fight on Thursday evening, which resulted in the destruction of the apparatus of one of them, zens. Soon after he visited the Colleges. Their weapons were chiefly paving stones. and the inhabitants near the scene of action were kept for some time in alarm for their lives and property.

At a meeting of the Board of Engineers of the Fire Departments, Newport, June 13, 1843, the following organization of the Board was made:

Silas H. Cottrell, Chief Engineer. Joseph Anthony,

Isaac R. Spooner,

The following named persons were attached to the several Fire Engines :

wm. Brownell,	No.	1.
Hanson Hull,	"	2.
Stephen M. Steadman,	"	3.
Joshua Tripp,	"	4.
Christopher J. Bliven,	"	5.
Jonathan Record,	"	6.
Silas Sisson,	"	7.

MURDER OF MR WARDEN LINCOLN. -Yesterday afternoon, the State Prison, at Charlestown, was the theatre of a most sudden and dreadful murder. A maker's shop for the purpose of seeing a prisoner named Thorn on some private business, but just as Mr Lincoln was hind Mr L., stepped up, and plunged a of the President's reception in the city. hoe knife into his back. Mr L. then then turned to face the assassin, who followed up the assault by stabbing him in the neck. The blow severed the carotid artery, and Mr L. died almost instantly, without uttering a word.

Boston Post.

Exportation of Foxes to England .-Mr. Bache, of this city, sent out in the packet ship George Washington, this week, a number of red Foxes, to Joseph Wood, the vocalist. Another lot is to be sent to the Duke of Richmond. The varmint were caught in the Highlands of the Hudson, and are of an usually large a corn crib containing some hemp, threw and stout breed-capable to stand up be- himself into the flames, against the efforts fore hounds for torty miles .- New York of his wife and sister who were struggling Spirit of the Times.

sentenced to the penitentiary for five years in his place.

#### Reception of the President.

We learn from the Providence Journal United States arrived in Providence on cy and propriety of a decided remon-Thursday morning. Alderman Fenner and Col. Stephen T. Olney, President of the Common Council, went to Stonington on Wednesday evening, to receive ment. The principal business that will oc-cupy the session, will be the bill introduced city. Alderman Fenner addresse the by Mr Updike, at the last session, for re- President in a very neat and appropriate speech, welcoming him to the hospitalities of the city, and expressing the gratification with which the authorities would plan for Districting the State for the choice receive the Chief Magistrate of the Union. The President replied in a neat and happy speech, expressing his grati-The U. S. Circuit Court commenced him, and his pleasure in visiting the city.

Mr Tyler is very felicitous in off hand congratulatory addresses, and this was characterised by his usual style of ex The President was expected at the depot at half past ten o'clock, and the military were ordered to be there atten; but a message was received in the moruing, that he would not arrive until 12; this town on Wednesday the 5th July in consequence of which, the military were ordered to meet at the depot at 11 o'clock. He arrived, however, a little The Society of Friends in Virginia in before that time, causing a slight delay in the arrangement for his reception. His arrival was announced by a salute from their members by emigration and other the Sea Fencibles. The Mayor was causes, have coacluded to discontinue soon on the ground and addressed him

him to Providence. The President re-

plied in a very appropriate manner.

The military, consisting of the Horse Guards, Marine Artillery, Light Infantry and National Cadets, were formed in line and reviewed by the President. Owing The Celebration of the 17th of June, to his extreme fatigue, he expressed a wish to ride along the line in a carriage instead of mounting on horse back, which was of course acceded to. The troops afterwards marched in review before him. most splendid celebrations ever witnessed He expressed himself in the highest terms of admiration at their appearance, particularly at their marching. We never saw them appear to better advantage. -After the review, the President, escorted by the above named companies, and the Sea Fencibles, which joined after firing 10 the salute, marched by the designated route to the Franklin House, where apartments had been provided for him. There was a great crowd of carriages and persons on foot at the depot, and the streets and windows through which the procession passed were filled with spectators. The people bowed respectfully as the President passed, and he returned their saluta. tions by bowing, and occasionally rising in his carriage. The Governor and his aids, and the Adjutant General, were at the depot to receive the President. The military was under the command of the

> At the Franklin House, the President was introduced to the members of the City Council and other invited gentlemen. and a collation was served. He then proceeded to Westminster Hall, where he was waited upon by a number of citi-

The reception of the President at the College was an exceedingly hand. every way such as became the highest acted. seat of learning in the State. Mr. Tyler was received at the entrance to the Col. lege enclosure by a committee of the Faculty, by whom he was conducted to remarks:

After which, President Tyler replied in an exceedingly neat and pleasant speech, expressive of his gratification at the flattering manner in which he had been received by the University, highly complimentary both of the President and the institution over which he presides.

After receiving the salutations of the ment, and of the graduates who were present, and having been presented to the ladies who graced the assembly by their attendance, President Tyler and his suite were conducted by the faculty to the pubic rooms of the College, and through the lines of the undergraduates drawn out in warden, in company with Mr Moses Ja. and, at his own request, was introduced to quith, of this city, went into the shoe. the individual young men composing the several classes. The whole occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one. It was a tribute of respect to the Chief Magistrate about to speak to Thorn, Abner Rogers, was arranged and executed, made it probaof the Union, and the manner in which it another prisoner, who stood a little be- bly the most agreeable and interesting part After leaving the Colleges, the President and his party, with a number of invited guests, called upon Mr Watson, the Collector, where an elegant collation was

> At twenty minutes after five, the President dined with the City Council and invited guests. The dinner was sumptuous, and did great credit to the Franklin House.

> The President was to leave for Boston yesterday morning. The committee of the City Council were to attend him to the

Mr Goodwin, a highly respectable farmer of Greenup county, Ky., during last week, in a paroxysm of insanity, set fire to to prevent him, and was burned to death.

Exemplary Punishment.--Wm. Rogers Lee hopeful youth, who attempted the rob. Customs for the port of Pawcatuck, has berry of a lack, by cur ing her reticule from been removed, and George Brown. (reher arm, in St Louis, some days since, was moved by Harrison,) has been appointed last week, which measured 4 feet in Bark Ann Maria, South Atlantic; -- Brig St.

#### THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A memorial has received many signatures at Boston, submitting to the Presiof yesterday, that the President of the dent of the United States the expedienstrance on the part of the United States overnment, against a measure so injurious to the commercial and mercantile interests of American citizens, as the permanent occupancy of the Sandwich

and groups by Great Britian. Edicts have been published by the British Commissioners who have usurped the government of the Island's, declaring that an additional duty of one per cent. valorem will be required on all goods landed from vessels arraving at the Islands after the date of the edict, 28th February, 1843, with the exception of and happy speech, expressing his grati-fication at the courtesies tendered to that all British subjects, and the subjects or citizens of other countries (other than the actives of the archipelago.) having any claim for land in the Sand wich Islands, whether by lease, written document, or in virtue of occupancy, are required to send in such claims to the commissioner on or before the first of Jone next, failing which, no claims will be hereafter held valid [unless the holders of these claims shall be absent from these islands during the intervening

A public notice is likewise given, that the Commissioners were ready to receive application for licenses to sell spiritous quors, for each of which licenses one hundred and fifty dollars were to be char-

The Commissioners refuse to acknow. the authorities and citizens he welcomed age Mr. Jules Dutoit, the consul of France to the late Government, as the presentative of France under what, we presume, they call the new government, he having declined to lay before the Commissioners his authority.

#### From the Norfolk Beacon.

Later from Guadaloupe. We learn from Capt. Moore, of the yesterday from Guadaloupe, that previous and 8c. At retail from 5 to 7c. to his departure from Point Petre, shocks without, however, doing much damage.

ployed in clearing the city of the devasta. ers are supplying their immediate wants until ton ion occasioned by the late severe earthquake, and were tearing down the barracks, custom house and other public wooden buildings. The bodies of those who were destroyed by the earthquake on the 8th February last, with the exception of those claimed by their relatives, are burned in the streets of the city, as they are discovered, by order of the au-

The sugar crops would be very fine this season, but owing to the destruction months later than usual.

ovisions, had been received from the French government. A lot of 200 barrels American flour had just arrived, and was sold for the Surinam market -\$6 was with much difficulty obtained for it.

The ports of the island will be closed on he 25th of July, when the usual duties (except for lumber, shingles and other building materials,) on foreign produce, &c. some one. It was chaste, quiet, and in and tonnage money on shipping will be ex-

Capt. Cozens and the steward of the brig Pilgrim, who have been confined on board the guard schooner "LaRose," for several months past, on suspicion of secreting money on board his vessel, which had been the cabinet room in Rhode Island Hall, stolen from the sufferers by the earthquake, where the President, Faculty Corporation, were brought before the Court on the 20th and Students were assembled. He was May for trial, but in consequence of the here welcomed to the College by Dr. absence of important witnesses, the trial Wayland, in some exceedingly happy was postponed until the 20th of June in-

> A petition, numerously signed, had been presented to the Governor in behalf of Capt Cozens, but the Governor declined interfering with the judicial tribunal of the

FROM ST. JAGO DE CUBA. - The fast sailing wellknown packet brig Emily, several branches of the College govern. Captain Bernadon, arrived yesterday from St. Jago de Cuba, bringing dates to the 21st year of her age. the 26th of last month. We are happy to hear from Capt. Bernadon that there is not the least foundation for the reports of an insurrection of the laves on the south side of the Island of Cuha, but on the conprocession, to the Library in Manning Hall. rary all was quiet and orderly. Some few As he retired from the College buildings, cases of yellow fever had occurred, as httle after five o'clock, Mr Lincoln, the he passed along the line of the students, usual, at this season of the year. Markets very dull and atmosphily supplied. Philad. U. S. Gaz. 14th inst.

> Merrit & Co., cleared from this port yesterday, for Canton, (China) the ship Delia, with 2,363 bales cotton, and 6,626 pigs lead; and for St. Petersburg (Rus-

STRANGE CARGOES .- Messrs J. A.

sia,) the ship Ceylon, with 1,342 bales for New York. cotton, and 5,732 pigs lead. Cotton to Russia and China seems to be the commencement of a ogether a new system of exportation. We are informed that these are the first cargoes of our great Indian Ocean. staples shipped from this port to those regions .- N. O. Tropic.

ALIENS IN THE ARMY. - The Supreme a foreigner who voluntarily enlists in the army, cannot sue for a discharge on the ground of being an alien. It is said that on this false pretence, nearly four hundred men have effected their discharge after a summary trial, in most cases by inferior tribunals, notwithstanding their voluntary enlistment and deliberate contract with the government.

A Seal floated ashore at Port Ontario

goods, imported into Baitimore lately in the ship Louise from Bremen, has been being indecent and obscene prints and paintings. The case will be tried on the 30th inst.

Death by Lightning .- During the severe storm on Saturday week, a man and his wife, residing on Lycoming Creek, Pa., were struck by lightning, and instantly killed. The lightning struck a tree adjouning a dwelling in Peekskill, NY, on Friday, and, passing through the house, killed three women and an infant.

Mone Repudiation .- At a meeting tions were adopted to the effect that the shall & Castoff. people are not able to endure the present aystem of taxation; that the act of the last Legislature to dispose of the public works is detrimental to the public Philadelphia ; Charles, Mason, fin New York interests, &c. &c.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - We regret to learn that a locomotive attached to a freight train from Cumberland, ran off the track vesterday morning when near the Point of Rocks. The fireman, a worthy young man named Jesse Aler, was thrown off and so much bruised as to cause his death very soon efter. The engineer was slightly injured .- Balt. paper.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, June 12 Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.

At Market, 400 Beef Cattle, 12 pairs of Working Oxen, 20 Cows and Calves, 600 Sheep, 540 Swine.

PRICES - Beef Cattle .- Prices were not sustained on the second and third quality. We quote first quality 5 52 a 5 50 ; second quality \$4 75 a 5 ; third quality, a \$4 a 4 75.

Cows and Calves-Sales at \$14, 18, 22 Sheep-Lots were sold at 1 50, 1 75, \$5

Working Oxen-No Sales noticed

and 2 50. Swine,-Lots to peddle 4 1.2 for Sows, and schooper Tasso. arrived at this port 5 1.2c for Barrows. A lot of small pigs at 6

earthquake were almost daily felt, From the Boston Couries, Monday, June 19 WOOL.-There has been no material change The Government were actively em- in prices since our last report. Manufacturthe new clip is ready for market.

Prices of Wool .- Prime Saxony Fleeces washed, 36 a 40 cents per lb.; American full blood do, 33 a 34; do 3.4 do. 32 a 0; do 1-2 do buildings, which would be replaced with 29 a 30; 1.4 and common do 25 a 27; Superfine Northern pulled lambs, 26 a 30; No 1. do spars. do do 23 a 25 No 2 do do do 15 a 20 ; No 3 do do do 12 a 15.

#### MARKIED.

In this town, on Sunday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Caleb Ball, of New Shoreham, to Miss Porcas Smith. of Exeter. In Bristol, on the 4th inst, Mr. Benj. G. of the mills, the crops would be two West, to Miss Mary M. Manchester, both of

American produce of all descriptions Hancock, of Wrentham, Mass., to Miss Mar-In Warren, on the 25th ult. Mr. Nathan at Havanah on the 6th jost. was dull. - 10,000 barrels flour, and other tha A., only daughter of Ansel Churchill, of Warren.

In Providence, on the 7th inst., Mr. Eben K. Glezzen. to Miss Abby T. Gilbert, daughter of Solomon Gilbert, Esq all of Providence. - 11th, Mr. Daniel V. Ross, 2d, to Miss Mary S. Potter, both of Providence.

In New York, Mr. Samuel Swan, of New. buryport, to Miss Lucretia Staniels, of Providence .- On Sunday last, by the Rev. Mr. Farley, Dr. B. F. Clark to Mrs. Sarah P. Par. menter, both of Providence.

# DIED

In this town, on Saturday last, after a short illness, Mrs. Dorcas Cook, widow of Mr. Clarke Cook, and daughter of the late Deacon William Tilley, aged 71 years.

In Bristol, on the 2d inst. Mrs. Rebecca widow of the late Mr. Jesse Davis, aged 75. In Warren, on the 6th inst. Caroline Julia, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel P. Luther, aged 1 year. 10 months and 23 days.

In Providence, on the 7th inst. Mrs. Eliza.

both Winman, aged about 70 years .- 10th, Mr. William Field, in the 69th year of his age .- 11th, Miss Mary Ann Carpenter, daugh. ter of Job. Carpenter, aged 35. At Fruit Hill, on the 28th ult. Miss My.

randa Olney, eldest daughter of Cyras Olney, in the 27th year of her age. In Cranston, on the 5th inst. Eliza Fenner, eldest daughter of Col. Welcome Fonner, in

#### MERCURY MARINE LIST.

# Port of Newport.

# ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, June 10. Bark Ann Maria, Carr, from Fall River for South Atlantic Ocean.

Sch'rs Mirauda, Perry, from Thomaston for New York; E. Wood, Bunker, Goldsbor. ough for Providence ; E W Bradley, Jones, 4 days from Bay River, N. C. Sloop Amity, Ash, from Block Island for Providence; Yankee, Chace, fm Fall River

SUNDAY, June 11. Sloops Yantic, from New York for Fall River ; Juno, Brown, from Providence for New Passed out, ship Leonidas, from Bristol for

Sailed-Brig Echo, Charleston. MONDAY, June 12.

Sch'rs Brilliant, M'Intyre, fin Lubec for New York; New Zealand, Poland, do for Philadelphia; Siam, Grant, fin Portsmouth for Court of New York, like the Virgina do; Mary Ann, Harden, fm Boston for Wash-High Court of Appeals has decided that ington, N C; Adventurer, Corthell; Sagharbor, for Hingham; Hervest, Presby, Taunton for New York; Nile, Snow, New Bedford for Hartford; Telescope, Fitzgerald, fm Nan-tucket for do; Mayflower, King, 14 days fm Mobile for Providence ; Alexander, Russell, im Providence via Fall River.

Sloops Rienzi, Durfee, fm New York for Providence; Arion, Heath, fm Providence for

Passed up-Bark Rhoderic Dhu, Simms, from Coast of Africa for Providence; -Brig Chapman, from Charleston for do; and Brig Emeline, 16 days fm Matanzas for Brictol.

Patrick, for Bangor ;-Sch're George William,

OBSCENE PRINTS. -- A package of | do; Duros, Salem; Rosaithe, Coast of Labra. dore ; Elizabeth, Charles, Orator, and Rebec-ca & Abagail, Philadelphi ; Miranda, and Saseized by the Collector of the port as James Lamphere, Yankee, and Juno, N York; chem, New York ; Mercy Virginia ;- Sloops liable to forfeiture, part of its contents Albany, for Albany; Henry Gibbs, Hartford;

THESDAY, June 13. Sailed - sch'rs Isaac Jackson, New York; Harvest. do ; Siam, Philadelphia ;-Sloop A.

WEDNESDAY, June 7. Sch'rs Miranda, Perry, from Fall River for New York; Deposit, Hendrick, fm Boston for do ; Majostie, Churchill, fm Hingham for do. Brig Emme, Smith, fm New York for Perismouth, N. i.

Sloop Gipsey, Valzer, fm do for Pawtucket. THURSDAY, June, 15.

Brig Prince de Joinville, Gardner, from in Cecil co., Md., on the 3d inst., resolu Havana, rica 260 isks of Molasses to Mar. Sch'r Wave, Rogers, from Richmond for

Somerset - with head of foremast gone. Sloops Rienzi, Durfee. fm Providence for New York ; Amphibius, Steelman, fm do for for Newport & Providence; Yantic, Bennett, fm Fall River for New York; Excell, Dun. ning, fm do for do.

Cleared -Sloops, Eagle, Fall River ; Charles, Providence.

FRIDAY, June 16.

Sch'rs Elizabeth Bradley, Jones, fm Fall River for Newbern, N C; David L. Knap. 'm Philadelphia for Fall River ; Frances, Burt, fm Bay River, N C for Provi- following valuable property, viz:

Sch'rs Potomac, fin Thomaston for New York Watchman, fm New York for Boston ; Fortuge, Smith, fm Thomaston for N. York; Hornet, fm Taunton for do ; Helen Marr, fm Camden, Me. for New Haven; Hope & Easter, for Fall River for Bath; Atlas, Dennis fm Bangor.

Sloop Amity, Ash, fm Providence for New Bedford.

Sloops Sarah, from New Bedford for New York ; Gen. Batty, im Barnstable for Albany Washington, fm Dartmouth for New Haven Financier, fm Cold Spring for Boston; Frank lin, fm Woodshole for Stonington; Fame, fm Lyme for Nantucket ; Defiance, fm Hadam for Sace ; Lewis, fm Falmouth for N. York.

#### MARINE MEMORANDA.

Arr at Charleston, 3d, Brig Henry, Burt, from Balamore. Arr at Apalachicola, 22d, Sch'r Warsaw,

Burdick, New Orleans. At Havana, about 31st ult, Brig Prince de Joinville, Gardner, for New York, 3 days. At Savannah 2d, Sch's Henry Jenkins,

Gardner, from Baltimore, diseg.

Arr at Baltimore, 8th, Sch'r Virginian, Bur roughs, St. Marks; Isabella, Clarke, Bos Arr at Savannah, 5th, Sch'r Franklin Greene, lot measures 69 1 2 feet on Thames and

Draper, Havana-experienced severe gales in the Gulf, carried away foretopmast and jib. boom, and sustained other damage. She was boand to this port and put in to replace her Cld at Charleston, 7th, Sch'r Callao, Swa-

see, New Orleans. Cld at N. Orleans, 1st, Bark Highlander, Mayberry, Providence

Arr at Bristol, 11th, Bark Empress, Pitman, New York. Arr at New Orleans, 2d, Sch'r Gen, Cobb, Hammond, from Kingston, Jamaca.

Arr at New York, 11th Sch'r Tasso, Almy 16 days from New Orleans. The 3 masted Schooner Hannah, Woodman, of this port, from Wilmington, NC, arrived

WHALERS. Pacific Ocean, Rio Janeiro, April 27th, with 700 bbls wh 100 sp oil, (sold 1200 wh at Rio.

# Weekly Almanac.

JUNE.		Sun		Sun sets.		Moon rises,		High	
17	Saturday,	4	29	7	31	11	4	0	18
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20	Tuesday,	4	28	7	32	me	rn,	2	21
51	Wednesday,	4	28	7	32	0	15	3	4
22	Thursday,						41		49
23	Friday,	14	28	17	32	, 1	11	4	37

Moons last qr, 19th 3h, 46m morning,

# FRESH FRUIT.

T. STACY, Jr. Corner of Frank & Thames st. Newport, June 17.

Court of Probate Newport, June 8, 1843. WHEREAS application was made for an Administrator to be appointed on the estate of WILLIAM B. TOWNSEND,

late of Newport, dec.

It is ordered. That the same be received, and the consideration thereof be referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in July next, at 9 o'clock A. M. and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this Order 3 several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place, and be heard. By Order,

B B, HOWLAND, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Newport, June 5. 1843.

Fron the petition of Henry Y. Cranston. Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM BARBER late of Newport, Printer, dec. representing that the personal estate of said de. just received per brig Echo, from Wilceased is insufficient to pay the debts allowed against said estate by the Commissioners by the sum of \$795,56 (less the sum of \$124,72, consisting of Furniture not yet sold.) and pray. ing that he may be authorised and empowered in his capacity of administrator to sell at pub-lic auction all the right, title and interest which said deceased had at the time of his de. cease in and to a certain lot of land and dwel. ling house in Newport bounded Southeasterly on Broad Street, Southwesterly on land of Geo. C. Shaw, Northeasterly on land of Joseph Fish, and Northerly on a Street, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the deficiency aforesaid together with incidental

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B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk

VERY CHEAP RIBBONS, II. SESSIONS'

# SALES AT AUCTION.

To be sold at Auction on THIS Com. Perry S. nelwich; Hudson, New Bedford; DAY the 17th of June, at 11 o'clock, on Cutter Madison, do; -Sloop Vigilant, New the premises, (if not previously disposed DAY the 17th of June, at 11 o'clock, on of at private sale ; The following estates late belonging to Wm S. N. Allan, dec. THE House, Store and Bake House now occupied by Edward T Allan, on the Long Wharf, next west of the Brick Mar-

> A Storehouse on the Long Wharf, bounded Northerly and Westerly on land of Stephen ". Northam, East on land of Win. Richardson, and South on Long Wharf.

The House, Store, Bake House, and out Buildings, now occupied by James W. Al. lan, corner of Marlborough and Thames et. Conditions at time and place of sale.

A. S. COE, EDW'D T. ALLAN, Agents. Newport, June 3.

# POSTPONED SALE OF

# Valuable REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the 1st of July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M, on the premises, the

THE Dwelling House, lot of land and out buildings thereon, situated at the corner of Thames and Young Streets, being the well known residence of John G. Whitehorne, the lot measuring eighty-seven feet on Thames street and one hundred and ninety feet on Young street, together with a piece of land, twenty feet square on Bowery street, containing a fountain or resevoir

ALSO.-The valuable building lot at the corner of Thames and Howard sts .. measuring 73 feet on Thames street and 78 on Howard street.

ALSO. - The Estate in Howard street, consisting of a Two story Dwelling House nearly new, with the lot on which it stands, measuring 70 by 78 feet.

Also-immediately after, The large three story brick Dwelling House, situated at the corner of Thames and Dennison streets, well known as the residence of SAMUEL WHITEHORNE, the

234 feet on Dennison streets. The particulars and terms will be made known at the time and place of R. P. LEE, Assignee.

J. C. SHAW, Auct'r.

#### Executor's and Commissioners' Notice.

Newport, May 13, 1843.

THE subscribers having been duly aptown of Newport, Commissioners to receive, examine and allow the claims of the creditors of the estate of

FANNY DAVIS. Arr at Salem, 11th, ship Mt Wolloston, fm late of Newport, (a woman of color) represented insolvent, and six months from the date hereof being allowed by said Court for the creditors to prove their claims before said Commissioners, we will attend at the House of Richard Shaw, on the first Saturday of October, November and December next, at 3 o'clock p m, for the purpose of deciding on such claims, as may be

presented for allowance. RICHARD SHAW, DANIEL BROWN, Commissioners.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pament to ROBERT R. CARR, Executor. Newport, June 9.

# ASSIGNEES' NOTICE.

ORANGES, PINE APPLES, and JAMES W. ALLAN, of the town and BANANAS. Just received and for sale at the Confectionary Store of his property for the benefit of his creditors as set forth by his assignment; therefore those persons having demands against the said James W. Allan, are requested to present the same, and those indebted to make mmediate payment to

ADAM S. COE, Assig -EDW'D. T. ALLAN, Newport, June 3, 1843.

# Commissioners' Notice.

THE commissioners on the estate of the late Dr. Wm Turner, will hold their last meeting at the office of B B Howland, on Friday, 30th inst, at 3 p m. P P REMINGTON.

JAS. LAWTON, B B HOWLAND. Newport June 10, 1843.

Yellow Pine Plank. feet of 2 1.4,

mington, and for sale by PECKHAM, BULL & CO. May 27, 1843. TO LET.

And possession given immediately. The DWELLING HOUSE in Thames street, belonging to Mr. William Slocum, situated next North of the Dwelling House of Mr Jonathan T. Almy. It con.

tains !6 rooms and is convenient for two families. For terms inquire of PETER P. REMINGTON. Newport, June 3.

# FURNITURE.

SMALL quantity of Furniture and A SMALL quantity of Furniture and Crockery, that has been in use six months, is offered for sale at a low rate

MRS. BENJAMIN HAZARDS. Newport, June 3.] Broad street.

Picture Frames & Pictures. A fine assortment, just received and for ale cheap, at STA CY'S Variety Store.

#### Poetry.

When is the time to Die ? I asked the glad and happy child, Whose hands were filled with flowers,

Whose silvery laugh rang free and wild Among the vine-wreathed bowers ; I crossed her sunny path, and cried, " When is the time to die ?

" Not yet ! not yet !" the child replied, And swiftly bounded by. I asked a maiden ; back she threw

The tresses of her hair; Grief's traces o'er her cheeks I knew, Like pearls they glistened there ; A flush passed o'er her lily brow,

I heard her spirit sigh ; "Not now," she cried, "O no ! not now, Youth is no time to die !"

I asked a mother, as she pressed Her first.born in her arme. As gently on her tender breast She hushed her babe's alarms;

In quivering tones her accents came-Her eyes were dim with tears ;

" My boy his mother's life must claim For many, many years.' I questioned one in manhood's prime.

Of proud and fearless air; His brow was furrowed not by time, Or dimmed by wee or care. In angry accents he replied,

And flashed with scorn his eye-" Talk not to me of death, " he cried, " For only age should die."

I questioned age; for him the tomb Had long been all prepartd ; But death, who withers youth and bloom, This man of years had spared.

Once more his nature's dying fire Flashed high, and thus he cried : " Life ! only life is my desire !" Then gasped, and groaned, and died.

I asked a Christian-"Answer thou When is the hour of death ?" A holy calm was on his brow,

And peaceful was his breath ; And sweetly o'er his features stele A smile, a light divine ;

He spake the language of his soul-" My Master's time is mine !

#### A Chronological Account all material Occurrences from the first sattlement of RHODE ISLAND.

1679.

At the annual Election, John Cranston, was elected Governor and Walter Clarke, Deputy Governor.

The Agents of the Colony that had been sent to England, returned this year with the Kings further authority to conthis State are hereby declared equally to tinue their jurisdiction over the Narragansett country. An act passed the Assembly prohibit

ing all persons belonging to Connecticut, from exercising jurisdiction in Narragansett, and requiring all persons inhabiting, to yield obedience to the authority Rhode Island.

The Assembly authorized the Gov. ernor and Council to apprehend Mr. Richard Smith, of Kingston, and bring follows: him to trial, for an offence against the Colony, in having petitioned the Lords of the Privy Council, against the jurisdiction of Rhode Island over the Kings provence &c.

A committee was appointed to run the western line of the colony and the Gov. ernor was requested to give notice to Connecticut that the thing might be done by mutual consent if possible. 1679-80.

This year a Negro man named Peter

Pylatt, was executed by hanging at Newport for the crime of rape, after which his body was hung in chains on Wonnumetonomey Hill.

John Cranston,\* Governor of the Colony of Rhode Island, died on the 12th of follows: March, aged 55 years. He died during The

ernor by the General Assembly, in place General Treasurer, at any time previous of Gov. Cranston.

1680.

At the Annual Election on the 13th of so made, shall be as valid and effectual, May, Peleg Sanford was chosen Gov. as if they had been made at this session ernor & Walter Clarke, Dep. Governor. according to law; and said justices of The Assembly ordered a Bell to be the peace who have neglected to make

place, for the use of the Colony, to give made said returns, are hereby continued notice of the setting of the Assembly. This year the people were greatly session of this General Assembly, with

Comet and from its nearness to the earth, at any time had. it was first discovered on the 18th of November and was visible to the 10th of February, after which for a few days it could only be discovered by Telescope. AN ACT in addition to an act entitled Mount Hope neck, which had been

claimed by Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Plymouth, was this year awarded to Plymouth by the King. (To be Continued.)

. John Cranston, was a native of England, and son of the Rev. James Cranston. Clerk and Chaplain to Charles the first. He came and Chaplain to Charles the first. He came to Rhode Island a few years after the first set. tlement, and it is probable had been engaged in the civil wars in England. The Colony appear to have had great confidence in his Military skill as they appointed him Commander-in-chief of their forces, both in the Dutch, and Philip's wars. He was Attorney General in 1653, and 1654 Deputy Governor from 1672 to 1678, Governor 1678 and 1679.

He was a practicing Physician, and the General Assembly in 1684 by a resolve, recommended him for his skill, and lycense and commission him to administer physicia and practice Charragery, throughout the whole Colony, being styled and recorded Poeter of Phissick and Chirragery, by the authority of the General Assembly."

Be died Governor 1678 and 1679.

said act to which this is in amendment, are hereby made applicable to the articles were mentioned in the first section of this act, in the same manner and to the same extent, as though said articles were mentioned in the first section of the act to which this is in amendment.

True copy—witness.

HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

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HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

May 13.

# Meteorological Diary

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Mean do. of May 1825, the warmest ?

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This month has been generally cold and un-

pleasant. The average appears to be nearly

2 degrees warmer than May last year. Vege-

Laws of Linour Ksland.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly May Session, A. D. 1843.

Sec. 1. The Supreme Court shall con-

Sec. 2. The several acts of the Gena

eral Assembly which relates to the con-

stitution and organization of the Supreme

Judicial Court, or which in any way

effect the terms, jurisdiction sessions or

powers thereof or of the justices thereof,

cess thereof, or any matter or thing con-

nected therewith, so far as the same are

apply to and to affect the Supreme Court

True copy - witness HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled

" An act in amendment of an act to

prevent hawking and peddling without

shall be so construed as to require any

agent of any society whose object is the

publication, sale, and distribution of bi-

bles, tracts or other religions books, to procure a license to enable him to dis-

pose of such bibles, tracts or religious

AN ACT relating to justices of the peace

who have neglected to make their re-

turns to the General Treasurer pur-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

to the third day of the next session of

True copy-witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

"An act in amendment of an act to

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without license.

True copy-witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

established by said constitution.

sist of one chief justice, and two associ-

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HE AMERICAN INSURANCE COM-FOR MAY, 1843. PANY, Providence, R. I. continue to Thrmo'e GENERAL ASPECT WEATHER. 1 46 58 50 se sw Rain Clear Clear 2 48 60 54 NW sw Clear Clear Clear 3 44 60 52 SE NE Clear Clear Clear 4 46 60 46 NE sw Clear Clear Clear 4 46 60 46 NE SW Clear Clear Clear
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\$150,000.
All paid in and well invested.—Directors elected June 6th, 1842 ;-Solomon Townsend, William Rhodes, Wilbur Kelly, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D Smith, Resolved Waterman, Tully D. Bowen, Nathaniel Bishop, George S. Rathbon, Caleb Harris and Shubael Hutchings, Jabez Bullock,
Ebenezer Kelley,
ersons wishing for Insurance are requesed
to direct their applications (which should be
accompanied with a particular description of

the property ) per mail, to the resident and Secretary of the Company, and the same will meet with prompt attention.

Marine and Fire Insurance

Applications for Insurance may be made in Newport to GRORGE BOWEN, Agent. WILLIAM RHODES, President. ALEN O. PECK, Sec'ry. American Insurance Co's Office, July 14, 1842.

I Muve you ever tried it ?



#### Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S PECTORAL BALSAM

Spikenard Blood Root, Wild Cherry and Comfrey.

THE most effectual remedy ever known for Colds, Coughs, Asthma. Consump tions, Whooping Coughs, spitting of Blood, Influenza, Pain in the Side, Shortness of

All Affections of the Throat & Lungs. It affords wonderful relief to those laboring under these complaints, and the use of one bottle will satisfy the most incredulous that they possess a healing power above Every Thing Heretofore Discovered,

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